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Blame For Trouble, If Any, Rests On the Wire-Pullers

The Veteran, official organ of the G. W. V. core of a subject that concerns the whole country | Canadians when it prints the following in its issue of Janu-

-shared alike by the sooth-sayers of the legislative halls and "the man in the street"—that the returning army may bring home something of the spirit of Ishevism that is rampant in parts of Europe. Such will not be the case. If any leanings in that direction become manifest they will be born and developed here in Canada-after "the man from the trenches" comes home, and himself judges as to how our stewardship has been kept. His interests have been placed in the hands of the people of Canada to look after during his long absence THE BLAME FOR nation's most vital business. TROUBLE WILL NOT BE UPON HIM IF HE RE TURNS TO FIND HIS BIRTHRIGHT SOLD AND HIS INTERESTS MORTGAGED TO THE WIRE PULLING PIRATES WHO SEEK TO CONTROL

Play fair with the soldier and he will play fair with the country, is the conclusion of The Veteran. He has been long removed from any direct participation in the management of Canadian affairs, and he will judge by their works in the spending of money? For whose special violets) benefit is the country conducted?

a great service not only by serving as a guide for general welfare.

Be a Real Big Canadian and Boost Your Country!

propriate the title "American

be a Canadian. Citizenship is achieved, apart stroyed" by frost. from birthright, by origin in British countries. and by naturalization.

The people who have come to Canada are known as Canadians. Either they are proud to bear that name or they should not be in the

The British-born immigrant became a Canadian when he passed down the gangplank of his ship. He did not give up his heart bonds with the motherland, but he cast in his lot with the country to which many other British people had come.

Every Canadian should be working for the Globe welfare of the country. We should all be worthy of a free citizenship. We are a sovereign people in our own right. As a Toronto judge said the other day when a Canadian goes into a jury box he is no longer subject, but sovereign. We are a nation within a congress of nations, and we are asking for a voice as a nation at the peace conference. Our identity is sharply defined, as distinct as that of the Australian or the American.

The weight of every Canadian, of every po- abuse hospitality in this manner. litical party, should be devoted to the building up of Canada and things Canadian. In the race of nations we got a late start, but our SPEED AND

STRENGTH are going to make up for that. Everyone who endeavored to do his duty while the country was at war has more reason than ever before to cling to the name Canadian, and to realize that before every man lies the path to the highest office in the gift of the nation.

To Kill Off a Good Thing Be Certain to Overdo It

It isn't the thing that is done that counts so much as the thing that is overdone. For when activities and movements that occupy the time of Canada will extend their sympathy to the Britand minds of people are analyzed it is found that ish monarch as a father rather than as a king. almost everything is overdone, yet the very overdoing of things is what cures evils and causes reforms. When something gets beyond moderation Nature seems to express herself through

human corrective agencies The kaiser overdid militarism and the world stepped in to bring about a great reform move-

John Barleycorn overdid his work of dosing men with drink. What happened to John Berleycorn is a matter of quite recent record.

In Canada Union Government has overplayed its power and completely lost the confidence of almost all the people. It has been a government quickly settled. It takes a rogue to handle a overdoing expediency, and underdoing convictoriue.

Even uplift movements may be overdone, and when this happens they are futile. It is the com- department called "Echoes of the Town." In it apply and let remain on the hairy sur mon sense of the people that dictates the fate of fifty Torontonians are shown. Eight of them movements. It is safe to leave the broad question of morals with the masses.

The Bolsheviki movement is being overdone. It might have appealed to the world had it been of Canada.

a rational movement, but an excess of fanaticism

and a disregard of moral law killed it. Recently there was such an overstocking of the Canadian market with American moving picture films, displaying phases of Uncle Sam's activity in the war, that the people became "fed

up. When such titles appeared as "Wilson, the president of the world," and "Pershing, the saviour of the world," even those who are most friendly felt that the limit had been reached.

The thing was overdone. And in a few weeks every moving picture exchange commenced to cast about for more Canadian and British news films. The American news weeklies have been just about discarded.

There is a danger that the new movement will be overdone. We have not lost our interest as Judas. in things American. We do not wish to look of recognized Yankee valor. But we do desire to be entertained and educated by those pictures which indicate progress and development in the country over the border.

We are British, of course, and we have a keen interest in the doings of the mother country. The trouble about the news weeklies of the mother country is that they show too many ordinary events. They are often too dull for distant export. The news value of a Boy Scout parade or an unknown parliamentarian making a speech has become nil. We haven't either the full view-

A., with a circulation of 300,000, cleaves to the point of the English or the American. We are We do not want to overdo the demand for British films or we may sicken the people as we sickened them with a surfeit of American films.

> pay for production costs. New York city uses more films in a week than all Canada does in a If you want to kill a good horse take him out and overwork him. If you want to kill a good tendency or custom or practice take it out

has not yet been able to become a producer of

pictures because Canadian pictures would not

Lilacs and Robins in January Arrive Before the Spring Poet

With lilaes bursting into bud in East London, robins bursting into song in South London, and the stewardship of those who acted as managers youth lightly turning to thoughts of love two during his absence. Who has won the big money months ahead of the time table, the weather man while the great contest was in progress? Who appears to have flivvered handsomely. January are most protected by exemption from Victory has been handed the spring stuff, that is the Bond taxation? Where is the land that was spring as it should be, not the kind we usually in the formalities of military life in promised the soldiers? Where are the positions get, a mixture of ice, marrow-chilling gales, slush, they gave up? Does criminal extravagance exist snow and rain (not the sort that specializes in

Spring poets are advised to work it out of The Veteran should be a real influence in their systems now. It will fit so much more acdirecting the soldier sentiment. It will perform curately than in tempestuous March and capricious April, and besides spring poetry is much the returning soldiers, but by working for the easier to down when not mixed with bitters; castor oil, saltpetre and sarsaparilla. And let's not worry because "oldest inhabitant" and weather sharks promise blizzards for May and skating for June. Sufficient unto the month is the weather thereof. Just toss a smile to Old Sol, act kindly towards the suffering coal man and put your neighbor wise to the latest "Canadian" is the name given to the man, wrinkles in checking down the furnace. If you woman and child who lives in Canada. We do must have sensational figures and records like not feel jealous because the United Statesers ap- any meteorological fan know then that this January, to date, is the only January in which the One does not have to be born in Canada to fruit crops of Ontario have not been "utterly de-

Toronto Press Reveals Manners of Queen City

(Toronto Star.)

"Toronto hostesses complain that many persons, both male and female, go to their functions without invitations, and one of them picked up over three hundred cigarette butts after a recent dance for 'not-outs.' Good manners might be included in Dr. Cody's educational reform bill."-

Some very queer notions seem to prevail among some of the youths under twenty. A citizen who threw open his residence for a patriotic dance laid out in his smoking-room eigarettes and cigars for the use of his guests. Few if any cigars were used, yet when the guests had gone he found his cigar boxes rifled of their last cigar. Other and similar cases are spoken of. It is difficult to figure out the attitude of those who

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imagine that spring is lingering in the lap of

Nowadays when the slangy person sees a particularly luxuriant growth of whiskers he says: Take a look at the Bolsheviks.

> Spring Carol. Here's a toast to the weather guy, May he not hand us snow in July!

In the death of little Prince John the people

Spring Poem. Of all glad words of man or child,

The gladdest are these: "Continued mild."

Original joke from a local theatre:

Actor—Did you see the finish of my act?

Manager—I saw the finish two minutes after

started

CAUTION.—Atmosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervouseness, sleeplessness and general weakness, it should not, owing to its remarkable flesh-growing properties, be used by anyone who does not desire to put on u started

The British Government proposes to sell thousands of army mules to the Arabs. If they will only send "Maud" to Willie Hohenzollern the vexing problem of that party's future will be

The Toronto Telegram has a picture over a little of the powder and some water. wear top hats, one with a sack coat. How typical of muddy York! They have more silk-hatted less and rarely more than one applica loafers in that sunny village than in all the rest ment care should be used to buy the

"Newspapers Are the World's Mirror'

ious than money Comment, Cleverness and Mere Verbiage From "Educators of the Common People" in Canaga and Other Lands.

REVISED TO DATE. The governor of North Carolina says to the governor of South Carolina: "It's going to be a long time between

A GOOD SELECTION. [Philadelphia Record.] If the Oberammergau Passion Play is to be revived, there's an actor "a' liberty" in Holland who might be cast

NEW U. S. NATIONAL ANTHEM

EVENTUALLY-WHY NOT TO-NIGHT?

[Almont Herald.]
R. F. Thomas went to Detroit Saturday for several days. He plans to

AN IRISH REICHSTAG.

WHY THE POPULATION LEFT

WHY THE POPULATION LEFT.
TOWN.

[Perry (Ill.) Citizen.]

"The mills of the Gods grind slowly but they grind exceedingly fine." Now this applies to certain persons and things in Perry. Just now—watch and see! And we want to continue British films. Canada

A PREVAILING FAULT.

[Brantford Expositor.]
The trouble with most legislation directed toward the prohibition of the traffic in intoxicants is that it contains too many leaks. The Ontario tains too many leaks. The Ontari temperance act is no exception to th

DIFFERENT. [Toronto Telegram.]

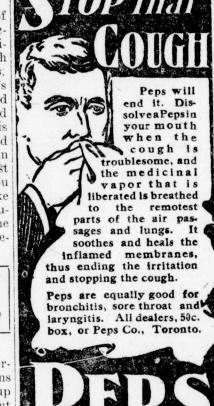
Bacon prices are kept up until the packers get rid of their stocks of

But hog prices are not kept up until the farmers have a chance to ge rid of their stocks of swine.

OF COURSE. [Guelph Mercury.]
Just so long as the liquor is permitted to be made and imported, just so long will there be found a way for a man to get all he wants, the immoderate drinker whom the Government

should prevent getting it at all.

INCREDIBLE. [Toronto News.]
If the Canadian Militia Departmen



Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate To Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force,

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Le's ge fishin'!

If one can forget the calendar it is easy to agine that spring is lingering in the lap of the calendar it is easy to the calendar it is easy to agine that spring is lingering in the lap of the calendar it is easy to are the calendar it is easy

thinness.

Thinness and weakness are usually due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate the start of the s deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bitrophosphate, which is inexpensive and is sold by most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements, bitro-phosphate quickly preduces a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing.

This increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, soon disappear, dull eyes become bright, and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

CAUTION.—Although bitro-phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness.

Quick, Safe Way to Remove Hairs

Keep a little delatone powder on your dressing table and when ugly, hairy growths appear, make a paste with a face for 2 or 3 minutes, then rub of wash the skin and the hairs have van ished. This treatment is quite har tion is required, but to avoid disappoint

suspecting that the Canadian soldier throughout the war, while doing what he was told, managed still to do enough of those things that he was not told to do to keep his hand in as a human self-starter who does not have to be wound up like a wrist watch once in the twenty-four hours. IN THE COMING DROUTH. [New York Sun.]
Safe deposit vaults may now be utilized to shelter beverages more pre-

COURTSHIP IN OMAHA.

HAMILTON'S HUMPED BACK.

[Vancouver Province.]

An American eagle attacked a small boy the other day on the side of Hamilton's "mountain." The way the story reads one might be led to believe that Hamilton owned an honest-to-goodness mountain. It is not so. That eagle must have escaped from Tojonto's zoo and taken its first rest on the toboggan slide at the bottom of which Hamilton is located.

NOT LOGICAL. BUT FACT.
[Philadelphia Record.]

There may be no logical connection between rioting and a scant food supply, but the connection is there, and a crowd whose stomachs are full regards the eloquence of a soap-box orator as a joke, while a hungry crowd is stirred thereby to go out and wreck a shop, which may be a shop where firearms and ammunition are sold.

MANY OF THEM SEEM ALL RIGHT

[Toronto Star.]

Soldiers, it is said, have been for three or four years doing what they were told and have lost initiative, and have learned to take no thought for the morrow.

COURTSHIP IN OMAHA.

[Omaha News.]

William Erath called on his sweetheart Friday night, but a minute after father came home he was outside, his hat, coat and trousers were in bits. everywhere and he was suffering from a broken knee. The following story was told to Police Captain Vanous by the "father," Louis L. Raber: 'I noticed the dimly-lighted parlor when I got home last night, and I stuck my head in to see who was there. It was my daughter and a man, who leaped from his chair and went by me like a shot when he saw me. We both made a grab for his hat, which hung on the following story was told to Police Captain Vanous by the "father," Louis L. Raber: 'I noticed the dimly-lighted parlor when I got home last night, and I stuck my head in to see who was there. It was my daughter and a man, who leaped from his chair and went by me like a shot when he saw me. We both made a grab for his hat, voit to see who heas a grab for his hat, coat and trousers were in bits.

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LOVE AND MARRIAGE. [Woodstock Sentinel-Review.]
The marriage took place in Kent
County the other day of a man and a It may be so, and naturally, no doubt, when you consider how strict a thing military discipline is, and how, for so long a time, the men were clothed and fed, and came and went, and slept and rose in an existence often monotonous and sometimes wildly eventful.

But among the men who are back without marriage. The provides and other courts hear solves are some corresponding to the courts hear solves are some courts and other courts hear solves are some courts and other courts hear solves. and sometimes wildly eventful.

But among the men who are back from the war we have come across some who seem to possess a great deal more initiative than they went away withmore energy, aggressiveness, confidence, anything you like to call it.

There appears to be some ground for

have immortalized Beatrice if he had been allowed to marry her? Would Petrarch have sung his heart out to his Laura if their remance had taken the ordinary course of engagement and marriage?

On the other hand, of course, there on the other hand, of course, where in marriage and the best and most interesting part of it without the marriage.

All of which shows that there is no infallible rule. Love sometimes thrives in marriage and sometimes thrives in marriage and sometimes it thrives. the other hand, of course, there

are many notable instances where in marriage, and sometimes it thrives marriage but continued and heightened better without it.



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HAMILTON'S HUMPED BACK

Bringing Our Soldiers' Dependents to Canada

IN England, there is a colony of Canadian women who went overseas in I order to be near their husbands. There are also in England and France many women who married Canadian soldiers and have never seen Canada.

It is one of the duties that Canada has incurred through the war to bring back these dependents of our soldiers with all speed, and to help establish their home life.

Up till the time the Armistice was signed, some 22,000 women and children were returned. There still remain about 50,000 to be brought back.

These 50,000 soldiers' dependents will be returned to Canada at the public expense. Those who have already arrived in Canada since November 11th, 1918, will have their ocean and railway fare'

refunded by the Government. The facilities for transporting soldiers and their dependents are limited to about 30,000 monthly. Therefore, women and children will be returned to Canada' at the rate of about 5,000 to 7,000 each month. Many of the women will be accompanied by their husbands. On every boat carrying 200 or more unaccompanied women there is a Y.W.C.A. secretary.

At the Ports.

To these 50,000 returning women and children every care is being given. Until they reach the shores of Canada they are in charge of the Overseas Militia Department.

At HALIFAX they are welcomed by the Women's Reception Committee, composed of women who have been engaged in war activities. This committee has been organized for nearly two years and has been doing splendid work.

At ST. JOHN there is also a committee representing all the organizations interested. This committee, although more recently formed, is giving excellent service. The National Y.W.C.A. has assigned two secretaries for work at this port.

On each of these Committees there is a trained nurse to give necessary attendance.

At the ports the organizations meet every boat. Locate the women's luggage. Take charge of the babies. Bring the women to a cosy rest room. Here cots and baths are provided for the children. Hot lunch can be secured. Overnight accommodation is arranged.

Women who are too sick to proceed on their journey are taken to the local hospitals. Women who are without money receive assistance from the Patriotic Fund; are provided with lunch baskets and money to buy meals on the

These organizations also secure the railroad tickets for the women, get their money changed, give them such information as they need. In The workers accompany the women to the train.

The Repatriation Committee have a nurse, trained in social work, lent by the Victorian Order of Nurses to act as the committee's representative at each port.

On each train carrying unaccompanied women and children there is a Red Cross nurse, experienced in social service who has been enrolled by the Canadian Association of Graduate Nurses. This nurse carries with her first aid supplies and an emergency fund of money furnished by the Red Cross Society.

Telegrams are sent ahead to the local branch of the Patriotic Fund and to the local Reception Committees giving the number who will arrive.

On Arrival.

The Rotary Clubs of Canada have undertaken to provide motor cars to take the women and children from the station to their homes.

The Patriotic Fund have undertaken to provide temporary accommodation and other necessary assistance at cities and towns en route and at points of des-

The main function of this nation-wide organization is to care for soldiers' dependents. It is therefore fitting that they should be responsible for arrangements for all the returning women and

Many other well-known organizations have been doing admirable work-meeting trains, providing rest-rooms, canteens and hostels and generally caring for the women and children. It is important that these organizations continue this work and co-operate as closely as possible with the Patriotic Fund.



The Repatriation Committee

OTTAWA